sician of Syracuse, and one of the most tim had come to his death by a fall.

A. M. to-day in the areaway beneath the

stoop of the residence of Richard King.

Autopsy Shows Murder Signs.

This theory is borne out by the result

of the autopsy held by Coroner's Physi-

cian Weston at the Morgue. The physician found several wounds on the

head which might have been caused either with a club or a pair of brass knuckles. Evidently the doctor had

some such impression, for he remarked

as he began the autopsy: "They must

There were discovered several abra

sions and wounds behind the right ear. Two were real lacerations and two se-

vere contusions as by blows. Dr. Wes-ton expected to find a fracture under an

abrasion on the right temple, but did not

watery brain.

found instead a thin skull and

The final cause of death was found to

be suffocation. The lungs were con gested badly, and there were some slight

emorrhages in the heart. This suffoca tion was due to the fact that the body had fallen head down on the areaway

steps, the nose being crushed against a stone step and the asphysication result

Dr. Brown was a guest, with his wife

ome woman, and they are both familiar figures in upper Broadway theatres and

restaurants. They enjoyed the courte

were frequent visitors to the city. The

doctor has attracted attention because

he was born in Marathon, near Homer,

Police Puzzled by Mystery.

The position of the body is against the

theory favored by the police that Dr. Brown's death was caused by a fall

The residence of Richard King, whose

a three-story brownstone house, with

algh stoop. The areaway is railed of from the sidewalk by a low fence of iron. The latch of the iron gate is out

of order. Two steps lead down to the area, and then five steep steps descend

Cortland County, the home of David

Milkman Found the Body.

usband was dead.

recreation.

Mrs. Brown Tells of Visit.

Editor Smith's Story.

Among those who spoke on the necessity for immediate relief were ox-Mayor Schieren, Aifred T. White, Edward M. Shepard and District-Attorney Steele,

LONDON STOCKS FIRM.

merican Railways Strong and Ac-

tive at the Opening.

Firmness was the rule in the London

Cotton opened steady to-day and 1 to 4 points higher, but reacted slightly, after call, under profit taking and a re-

# MARKET HAD

Sugar, B. R. T. and Tenn. Coal Suffered Heavily.

#### TRACTIONS VERY WEAK.

People's Gas and Misssouri Pacific Were Exceptions to General Rule.

Excitement continued at a high pitch to-day's market, but the general tone much weaker than in several

Effects of the abnormal rise of the last

week were cropping out promiseuously, and the entire market suffered a reaction under enormous sales to realize. The market lacked the power to absorb these sales, and thus made the reaction most pronounced.

The transactions were in exceptionally large blocks, extending to 20,000 shares in one purchase of People's Gas and 5.00 shares of B. R. T. Sales of 2,000 and 1,000 were unusually common. There were two conspicuous exceptions to the general reactionary tendency, namely Feople's Gas and Missouri Pacific. The former, on reports that all suits against the company had been withdrawn, jumped up spasmodically on a phenomenal demand. Subsequently a natural reaction set in and it fell back to 165 and then fluctuated violently under a large volume of business. Missouri Pacinc advanced to 721-4 on running sales of about 10,000 shares, and then remained stationary.

Together with People's Gas. American Sugar monopolized a large amount of attention and in the aggregate the sales in these stocks exceeded 15,000 shares in the first half hour.

The stock, however, was under intense week were cropping out promise uously

tention and in the aggregate the sales in these stocks exceeded 15,000 shares in the first half hour.

The stock however, was under intense bear pressure, and the decline was rapid. After opening 1-2 per cent, lower its price sunk to 139 1-2, a net loss of 1-2 points. Brooklyn Rapid Transit also suffered sharply from the predominant bear sentiment, and dropped to 36 1-4 compared with 88 1-4, the opening price. The Gould issues became considerations was 2 o clock. New York Central Fone to 144 and Glucose preferred recovered its earlier break of 4 points.

The Wabash stocks, U. S. Leather, Hocking Coal, North American, Mexican Central and Ann Arbor were lifted from 1 to 3 points. St. Paul got up to 100 7-8 and Sugar touched 18 1-4 before feacting. American Express jumped 5 points on a single transaction.

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### HILLIARD INQUEST BRINGS OUT HORRORS OF BELLEVUE HOSPITAL

THE THREE ACCUSED NURSES AS THEY APPEARED BEFORE THE CORONER.

The function of the control of the c

fell asleep. I was awakened by the urses are more kind than the others

"I heard the night nurses talking; one ild: What a --- of a beating o must have received."

Man Was Mass of Bruises.

"The next morning I stayed in be was a mass of bruises. He had a bl cruised and on his throat you could see

one who says anything about what hapcratched. Then Dr. Wildman came i

Charge Against Dr. Wildman.

'We have had a very violent man' 'Give him a good licking,' answered Wildman Wildman, good licking, answered I did, said Davis, but it didn't do good.

any good."
"In the evening Dr. Moore came in, and when Hillard's case was explained he said in a menacing way: 'You know what to do with him."
"We had a lookout window for Dr. Fitch. They appeared to be afraid of Dr. Fitch, as he wouldn't stand any nonsense. They used to make the patients stand watch. When Dr. Fitch came there, 'tilliard was covered with

Witness Twice Assaulted.

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'Once I saw Marshall drinking whiskey and he rushed out and ktoked me. Another time Davis hit me in the jaw. On Wednesday, Dec. 12, at supper time Hillard sat down and began to silr some apple sauce. One of the nurses said 'Are you going to eat?' 'No. no.' said Hilliard. 'Do you want what you got last night?' 'No, never.'

'Then Davis grabbed him. He broke away, ran around the table and down the pavilion. They caught him, and throwing him to the floor, began to kick him unmercifully. They choked him, too. Davis did all the kicking.

him along, his face bumping on the floor.
They didn't take off his clothes, but gave him a shower bath with everything on. That night I heard Davis say:

Dean, come here, I shink this fellow is dving.

a dying.

"They were in Hilliard's room. I neard them telephone to Dr. Moore to come over that Hilliard was dying. The next morning I heard Davis telephone many times, asking if the autopsy had

many times, asking 'If the autopsy had been performed.'
'Then I got scared, so I confessed was a newspaper man. Davis turned waite. When I was going for write a story, I said no. I wanted to get out.' I stayed there until Saturday trying to get out. That was Thursday. I sen letters to my friends, but they neve got them, so I know that they were in accounted.

a question.
"Why did you wait until Thursday
ight before telling Dayls?"

Feared They Would Kill Him.

"I wanted to go to Ward's Island and when I found I had no chance I wanted to get out. I really feared that they would kill me."
"What happened between Thursday night and Saturday morning?" asked the foreman. foreman. "Nothing. They begged me not to print a story. I said I wouldn't, but I knew I couldn't stand for murder. They freated me fairly well."

Unprovoked Brutality.

In reply to questioning by Lawyer Anderson, Minnock said that at no time lid Hillard resist the nurses or use any lorce. What the nurses did was entirely

force. What the nurses did was entirely unprovoked.

Assistant District-Attorney McIntyre asked: "Did you hear Hilliard access any of the nurses of abusing him?"

"No; all he said was, "Ain't you ashamed! Kill me at oncot Pinish me."

The witness was then released.

Edward J. Dondn. Coroner's Physician, was then called. He performed the autopay on Hilliard.

He read his report of what conditions he found. The cause of death was asphyxiation and fracture of the ribs.

"Which would cause a fracture of the hyold Jone, a constriction or a blow from some instrument?" asked the Coroner.



Dr. Fitch Testifies.

he pavilion. They caught him, and hrowing him to the floor, began to kick im anmercifully. They choked him, oo. Davis did all the kicking.

Choked with a Sheet.

"Then they got a sheet and twisted it from they got a sheet and twisted it from the behavior. They dragged in the house him had been alled a sheet and twisted it from the behavior. They dragged in along, his face bumping on the floor, see didn't take off his clother, he was condition."

Q. How long was that after he was admitted? A. About twenty-four hours.
Q. Did you notice his condition physically? A. I did not. The service is divided into two sections, one of which treats a patient physically, while the other examines into his mental state. ther examines into his mental state.

Q. Did you have conversation with int?

A. I did. He was extremely carse. In view of his maniacal state thought it was because of his shout-

Q. Would a fracture of the hyold come cause this? A. It might.

Hilliard's Condition.

Hilliar I's Condition.

Q. Did you notice that he had pain in his chest? A I did not.
Q. How long did you see him? A. About haif an hour.
Q. Did you notice any bruises on his face? asked Assistant District Attorney Sullivan. A I did not, replied Dr. Fitch.
Q. If they were there would you have seen them? A I would.
Dr. Fitch was then questioned concerning Thomas J. Minnock, the compaining witness.
"Minnock," said he, "was arrested at the pavilion on my complaint by Officer Boyle and taken before Magistrate Hogan. I charged him with disorderly conduct. He created exclement, cane into the examining room and demanded \$20 from me. He said I owed it because he had divulged a secret of a system of a roulette wheel. I said, How is it you don't owe me \$500 for listening? This stumped him, and I told him he was figuring Insanity. I tood him it wasn't the act of an insane man."

Who made the physical examination of Hilliard?" asked the Coroner, shifting he subject again.

He Was Weak and Feeble.

Assistant District-Attorney McIntyre and Color of the misses of abusing him?

"No, all he said was, "Ain't you annued Kill me at once! Finish me."

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"Were there any marks on the throat?"

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"Broom three to flow misses of the well was a strength of the work of the well was a strength of the I simply examined him crough to fin was in a weak, feeble condition."

ater.

He said he was going to the French
consul and did not appear to be hurt or
istressed in any way. They had been
arried twenty years and she had never
of ced anything strange about him.

Cahurt Before Admission.

Policeman Joseph Eaton, of the same precinct, gave substantially the same testimony. Sergt, Wilbur also testified. At of those officers averred that outside of the man's excited manner there was nothing unusual about him—that is, he had no pains or soreness.

Dr. William Rosensohn, of 223 East Broadway, the surgeon in charge of the ambulance which conveyed Hilliard to Gouverneur Hospital, then testified. He said he was apparently sound. "How do you know?" asked the Coroner.

have wijnesses on hand, it was adjourned until this morning.

Mr. Anderson said that he would produce evidence to show that Minnock made a confession, which would exonerate the nurses, both to a physician and to Magistrate riogan.

On these steps lay the body of Dr. Brown, his head resting against the lower step and up against the barred from gate. From the wound above his forehead blood cozed out and covered the On these steps lay the body of Dr. Brown, his head resting against the Mrs. Hilliard on the Stand.

lowest step.

stoop.

Mrs. Hilliard was the first witness called to the stand. She was dressed in plain black. She is afflicted with a nervous trouble, which constantly keeps har mouth and eyes twitching.

Mrs. Hilliard did not understand English very well, and an interpreter who could speak French was provided. While waiting for the interpreter Ogden Mills arrived and took a seat near the defendant nurses.

Mrs. Hilliard aid her husband left his home at 234 Seventh avenue, on Tuesday morning at 8.30 o'clock. He had just arrived rom Beaton and appeared very much excited. He said he had had some frouble, which he would explain to her from the had had some from the could speak or pull him and the provided. While the provided with the door one of four men at a table the door one of four men at a tabl

in; asked the Coroner.

"Oh, no. We just slid him in and then tied his knees together to keep him quiet."

Q. Did he strike any stanchion or hard object in this slide? A. He did not.

Q. Did be groan or moan? A. He did

Taken to the Mospital.

Casimer Verger, of 79 West Ninety, itself the Consul, was the next witness. He said that Mrs. Hillard arts visited the Consul, was the next witness. He said that Mrs. Hillard arts visited the Consul, was the next witness. He said that we have seen to the Later Hillard turned up, taking in rambling fashion, accusing some people of causing him to lose his a has a have were seen for. Later Hillard turned up, taking in rambling fashion, accusing some people of causing him to lose his a has been were seen for the Millard and have well for Meating Hillard and have well for Meating Hillard and he was clean and bore no bruises. Freshed at Hillard is chest in the police station, and he was clean and bore no bruises. Freshed at He did not resist going with the ambiguity of the same of the Millard and the was seen to the hillard and a system on the companies of the Millard and the came and demanded in the came of the Millard and the millard at no time complained of being hart of his it because his path.

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Of fifteen former patients who had been examined at his suggestion eight had said they were not properly treated while seven had no complaint to make. These persons had not come to him; he had gone to them, and he was satisfied they told the truth.

The discharge of the pupil nurses was the legitimate result of his inquiry.

Firmness was the rule in the London stock market to-day, although home railways were quiet, awaiting the statement of the Bank of England.

American railway shares opened strong and active, but later showed some hesitancy. South Railway common was 3-8 above New York's closing figure, but most of the other international stocks were off from 1-8 to 3-8 per cent. South African Mining stocks were steady.

#### HAS FITCH BEEN ASKED TO RESIGN?

Commissioner Keller Will Neither Deny Nor Con.

siter call, under profit taking and a relapse in the Rumor.

It was rumored about Believue this morning that Drs. Fitch and Wildman, examiners in lunacy, had resigned. When Commissioner Keller was asked by an Evening World reporter if it were true he rapited:

"They haven't resigned yet."

"Have you requested them to resign."

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"Have you requested them to resign."

"He closing prices were: December, 1.35 to 2.5; Mary, 2.25 to 2.3; July, 2.25 to 2.

## DOCTOR'S DEATH BROKERS FAIL; DEVERY STICKS; A DEEP MYSTERY WOMEN WEEP. DEFIES ENEMIES

Famous Oculist, Dr. U. H. Brown, Found Tearful Scene at the Appointment of Offices of Currier & Bunker.

The first person to come upon the dead body was a milkman from a dairy at Women customers of Currier & Buntears to-day when the assignment of the firm was announced. They saw their prospective profits and their margins go up and the air castles they had been Sixth avenue and Forty-second street, named Winfield Benwoody, who stum-Wall street broker, at 200 West Forty- bled on the body at 6.50 o'clock, as he went to deliver the milk at Broker building crashed in ruins. King's home. He found Policeman Hill-

that there was an abrasion over the right side of the forehead, just above the hair line, and several under the hair line, and several under the formal for hamberlain, it was said that none of the family had heard any noise during the night. They knew nothing of the family had heard any noise during the night. They knew nothing of the family had heard any noise during the night. They knew nothing of the family had heard any noise during the night. They knew nothing of the suspension. The firm is composed of Israel L. Currical that the doctor's body disposed of in the areaway in his body disposed of in the areaway in At the branch office of the firm, 21

such manner as to give the impression was laid there and was found between since last April. While some of its customers were women the bulk of the Mrs. Brown was seen at the Imperial business transacted by it was largely lotel by an Evening World reporter. She for outside customers. had not been notified of her husband's

William H. Bonynge, of 149 Broadway She became hysterical when she was made assignee. F. B. Bard is his greeted her caller, and saked in great
perturbation why a reporter had called
to see her. She was not told that her
pushand was dead. these differences became so acute that assignment was necessary to protect the "We came to New York on Saturday

ereditors. "The Habilities are not heavy. I can ast," she said, "to spend the holidays, taking in the theatres and visiting friends. I have many relatives here. make no definite statement as to the amount yet.

The doctor has not been in the best of health, the demands of his practice havness as soon as these differences are ad ng told on him. We were here for The firm had besides a branch office

"I cannot imagine why the doctor at 21 Park Row two branches in Boston. failed to return last night. He was posed to be doing a good business. ing Smith, the editor of a Wall street at the assignment. They said it follows

ublication, called on us, and we were lowed so many other failures of bucket states with him. He did not return. I supposed he had gone for a 'nightcap, and was not alarmed when he did not return at once. I went to bed and feil to the customers in which he asked a special return at once. I went to bed and feil to the customers in which he asked asked. shops in the present bull market that

return at once. I went to bed and feil askeep.

A despatch from Syracuse saps that Dr. and Mrs. Brown left for New York last Saturday with Dr. Louis Stois, the inter having since returned. Dr. Brown is known as the most famous physician in his native city, where has practised as a specialist for thirty years, succeeding his father.

The cider Dr. Brown died suddenly and his son always had a premonition that his death would come the same way. He had a reputation for philanthropy and though in many cases he demanded and received fees of thousands of dollars he treated the poor who came to him without charge.

Dr. Brown's wife was Miss Isahelle Rayner, once a nurse at Bellevue Hospital.

Editor Smith's Mary.

era Lose \$50,000. Howard Erving Smith told an Evening World reporter he was with Dr. Brown until 3 o'clock this morning. At that hour he left him standing on the side-walk in front of Rector's uptown restau-rant.

Stenger & Co., a firm that has been running a brokerage office in the Bab-cock Building, on West Front street, Plainfield, N. J., for several weeks past. losed its doors to-day and the brokers rant.
Mr. Smith didn't know until this aftermoon that Dr. Brown was dead. He was
at his nome. 377 West End avenue, when
seen by a reporter for The Evening
World. Several customers in this city are ou sums aggregating \$50,000. The failure was the result of the failure of May & Co., of 21 Broadway.

world.
"I left Dr. Brown between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning," he said. "We had been out having a good time. I am profoundly shocked. He was one of my oldest friends. I met him twenty years ago in Syracuse.
"First we went to the Waldorf-Astoria, then to the Manhattan Hotel, and finally, about 2 o'clock, we reached Rector's uptown place.
"There we ate some oysters, smoked and drank awhile, and about 3 o'clock. I think, we started to go. As we reached the door one of four men at a table hear by spoke to me. I sat down with him while Dr. Brown and another man, a stranger to me, sat down together on a bench.
"We all went out logether. I waited the safe of Mr. Lord was broken open and over \$1,000,000 stolen.

open and over \$1,000,000 stolen.

By his will Murphy leaves his prop-

# TORN TO BITS MAYOR'S RACK.

Boatswain of Arthur

**Head Meets Horrible** Death.

Copyright, 1900. by The Press Publishing Comeany New York World.) (Special to The Evening World.) BERMUDA, Dec. 27.-The tramp

steamer Arthur Head crept into port at St. Georges this morning with a broken shaft and one of her crew dead. The steamer left here Dec. 15 for

The steamer left here Dec. 15 for Hampton Roads, and ran into a hurricane when in the Gulf Stream. During the height of the gale on the morning of Dec. 17 the shaft broke, and for a time it was believed the steamer would founder.

Boatswain John Thomosen, while at work in the well making repairs on the broken shaft, was caught in the spachingery and literally torn to pieces. Thomesen was a native of Hull, England, unnarried, and had been connected with the ship for nearly a year. His body will be buried here.

It will be at least a month before the

sen was a native of Hull, England, un-narried, and had been connected with the ship for nearly a year. His body will be buried here. It will be at least a month before the steamer can make repairs and proceed. Capt. Souter says the weather in the gulf was the worst he had ever seen.

WHEAT MARKET WEAK.

Break in Prices.

The wheat market opened weak to-day under local sciling, brought about by a break of 15 to 25 points in Paris wheat and flour. There was little buying.
Chicage wheat opened easy, with the local crowd bearish.
New York's opening prices were: May wheat, 72 5-5 to 73 3-4; March, 79 1-6.

May corn, 36 3-4.

New York's closing prices were: December wheat, 77, nominal; January, wheat, 78-6; December corn, 61-4, nominal; January corn, 61-5; March wheat, 78-6; December corn, 61-4, nominal; January corn, 431-2; 66ay corn, 42 bid.

Captains Gives Chief Upper Hand.

A close friend of Chief of Police Deporter this afternoon that Devery would not resign, and that he is prepared to

fight his enemies, and stick to the end. "Less than twenty-four hours ago," said The Evening World's informant, "I heard Devery declare that he would never resign as Chief of Police, and if he was removed on charges he was prepared to fight. They may force him out, but he will never resign.

the Legislature to reorganize the police sent officials would have to go. Under these circumstances, Devery is willing to retire, but he has absolutely made up his mind that he will not be forced ut by York. Commissioner Sexton's position has

been in doubt, but he is said to have expressed his friendliness for the Chief at a short conference held with him vesterday. A reporter of The Evening World asked the Commissioner about

this conference to-day, Sexton smiled blandly, saying he pre Was there any significance in your visit to the Chief yesterday?" he was

asked. "Net a bit." he replied. "It was a friendly visit?" "Entirely frequently drop in to see him on my

All the members of the Police Board were at their offices in the building this afternoon, and it was said there would probably be a meeting of the Board. Chief Devery arrived about 1 o'clock. Commissioner Sexton followed a few minutes later and called on the Chief. Then other members of the Board visited the Chief's office at different times.

#### CLEARING-HOUSE RECORD. Exchanges To-Day Amounted to

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